eloquence.

Agriculture is the nursing mother of the arta-

staggering under a weight of burdens

Have No Right to Marry-Some Men Choose Wives.

[For the Dispatch-Copyrighted, 1888.] Mrs. Hannah More tells us in a dreary, three-volume tale how Coelebs—stiffist of pen-and-ink prigs—chose a wife. Who in modern and real life imitates his example?

Fortnne-hunters seek "with smiles and with soap" the probable possessors of plethoric purses; the returned missionary on a brief furlough consults the the selection of a fellow-armor-bearer, with devont inclinations and a stout constitution ; quadruply-bereaved widowers, ral meats still lukewarm.

There are economic and prudential venturing upon the metamorphosis. all else that makes the joining together wedlock of man and woman an honorable marriage in the sight of Heaven. Love that sanctifies, faith that elevates,

the hope that is a well-spring of joy and comfort in heart and home, are an omnipotent three that bring down to earth the kingdom of Heaven. But it

with the glove off upon the side of the child. via's left cheek," etc.

the shalt that brought him down. HE HAS NO REASON.

Verily, in view of the exceedingly of experience hardens his shell.

bandage women as trees walking. When the silken tissue is once firmly adjusted obscuration is complete. After that no experience save his own, and that dearly bought, can enlighten him. To vary the figure—the love fit is curable only in the incipient stages. This opportunity lost incipient stages. This opportunity lost it must run its course.

A SAD CASE. with him who blindly seizes upon the opposite type of woman,

I once knew a man who bore the burden for ten years of a hopelessly-invalided wife. He was heroically patient under the cross, and mourned sincerely when the racked and wasted body was haid out of his arms upon the one bed to which pain never comes. Meeting him two years afterward I congratulated him aware of their progress. She sees hern his second betroteal, saving I had

"Thank you," said the honest fellow,

gard of the question. It may be chival-ric to undertake the charge of an ailing woman, and benevelent to smooth her me to tell him candidly what I thought for the best years of his life in reply he pressed me with the question: the valley of the shadow of death, or the rantic father who sees the development forced to admit that it was.

moral right to marry. DON'T MARRY A VIXEN.

Baid a young divine in asking advice in a dispassionate and Coelebsian spirit of an elser teacher of righteonsness: of an elder teacher of righteousness : of an elder teacher of righteousness:

"The woman I love is intelligent, affectionate, and pious. Her only defect is an ungovernable temper, but I trust, with the grace of God, to be able to en-

hand:
"No, my son! Let her alone! Leave her to the grace of God. That can live by short sone there is plainly true, by short sone of God. That can live by short sone of God. That can live by showing nature 'drawn' and 'quartered'

where you could not !"

neglect the admonition. The solitary they will have no manner of use in after bright saying (so far as I know) of a life. Children's parties which are elaboslow-witted sufferer from a virago's rate enough and late enough for grown tongue and temper was that which repeople must be altended, and before the commended a friend to "strike matches" girls are fully grown their health is too pends upon a good digestion the subject rial Association of Ashland, Va., take on a powder-keg all day rather than frail to help mother about anything use-

introduces the next section of our theme out with all sorts of feminine embroid- may still be written. A young lady in for assistance in aid of their cause, and so aptly that I cannot resist the desire to eries and fancy-work. The floor above quote it. His peophyte regretted that is much plainer, and could we get behind and comely, was not endswed with pings of adornment "grow small by de-practical wisdom, otherwise known as grees and beautifully less," like the common sense.

"Dismiss all thought of marrying her!" ordered the penior apostle.
"Were she a heathen she might be con-

JUDGMENT LOST IN LOVE. most monstrous obstacle in the advance things.

that she has nothing but fixed air and froth in her head, and no strength of any kind anywhere except what lies in a mule-like pertinacity to her own petty purposes that mocks at reason, and will none of argument. The most unmanageable force in pattern is a feet of the strength of the prideful "rustling of unpaid-for silk" without a thought beyond the present ceremony, unless it so that when their time comes for setting up the Lares and Penates they may "go and do likewise?" SARAH S. PEPLE. MARION HARLAND'S TALK TO MEN ON ageable force in nature is a fool, And, wife and mother, in multiplying her

For-and here lies the sorest rub in this great wrong, so constantly and un-consciously done before our eyes-zero can develop into nothing but zero, were our pretty feather-head's age to outrun Methuselah's. Small minds soon attain brethren and presumably the Lord in their growth. He who looks forward fondly to permeating the intellect of his pink-and-white simpleton with his own brains, to forming her tastes and fash wider awake than bachelors to a sense of the uncertainty, of time and earthly already painted, fired, and glazed, is not things, make haste to be wise (or foolish) malleable. He might do all that he and set forth marriage feasts with fune- plans and more with crude ore, but he must make sure of his material before

Mothers are reprehensible in that they are prone to leave too much of moulding and developing to the young husour girl's happiness and usefulness in violentiliness, which might have straight- and on the principle, I presume, of graceful train like the involutions of her father's house is very well in its way, Excellent, also, as far as it goes, is the of a kind old lady who had been "taught and iron manufactures, wool and wool-

linda's scarlet stocking as she was step-ping out of a coach. Tim Tattle killed by the tap of a fan. * * Sir Simon the marriage-day builds so much better by the tap of a fan. * * Sir Simon the marriage-day builds so much better than she knows as to deserve Colebs's Drury Lane by a frown. W. W. killed Drury Lane by a frown. W. W. W. killed Drury Lane by a frown. W. W. W. killed Drury Lane by a frown. W. W. W. killed Drury Lane by a frown a from the from the form the fo Drury Lane by a frown. W. W. killed undying gratitude and earn a richer reby an unknown hand that was playing ward in the filial love and duty of her

* * Dick Tastewell slain At his strongest our Colebs is but "a by a blush. Musidorns alain by an weakling and a flower," as Elia says of me, there is no arrow that flew out of a dimple in Fla- his roasting-pig, where this question is involved. At his weariest he is very like Shakspeare shows us his lover in- what is known to the crab-fisherman as a diting sonnets to his mistress's eyebrow, "shedder"-flaceid, feeble, and tenderly from which bow, we may surmise, sped vulnerable all over. Laid on the

haps, because a woman has always a year by her father, and from that she spice of romance in her nature, and supplied all of her own clothing and the pockets of the ment of the river, and tending the river, and tending the river, and tending the pockets of the supplied all of her own clothing and the pockets of the ment of the river, and tending the river, and the river, and tending the river, and tending the river, and tending the river, and the rive whatever may be the trials and scram- other little wants. Thus she learned the It is a pity! We know so well what bles of her wedded life, she clings with value of money and to exercise judgment goes to make up the ideal wife that we the utmost tenacity to the remembrance in her outlays, because when one buys of her youth.

seizes upon the opposite type of woman, or upon one who is no type at all. It is therefore with the feelings of one who beared the air that is it me down to the preparation of this paper.

Long knew a man who bore the burst of the fields of gards his daughters as mere infants when they have had "beaux in their heads" for years, and he suddenly polls up with

'infants" wants to be married. Not so with the mother. She is fully self grown young again in these daughters, and her eyes grow moist and her heard that he was singularly fortunate in heart very tender when she thinks of the fades away in all its bewildering beauty, new old story.

But there is a mother whose sons will

simply. "I believe she is perfectly beatthy."

NO MORAL RIGHT TO MARRY.

But there is a mother whose shall soon be looking around in search of wives. Now, just as the father shakes his sage head over the daughter's choice. Begin we where he left off. Health of body, freedom from so much as a procuvity to organic disease, is a considera- when she hears that her son has found tion so important to one who anticipates "the dearest girl in the world" because marriage that the wonder grows in she knows women, knows them in all thoughtful minds at the habitual disretheir vanity, frivolity, and light-minded-

pathway to the tomb, but the was the chief end and aim of every childless widower who has dwelt young single woman. As I hesitated to

in his offspring of the dread malady that | Far be it from me to be unjust to my cutsed their mother's existence, may sex, or to decry matrimony. Thank well deplore the early madness that has God there are many noble, pure-minded a such fruit. A man has but one women who equip their sons and That spoiled, there is no redress. daughters with the coat of knowledge, Without full acquiescence in Darwin's the helmet of discretion, and the lance dogma that legislation should step in of truth for the battle of life; and a here to protect the race, we can hardly marriage "not entered into unadvisedly state too forcibly the fundamental fact or lightly, but reverently, discreetly, and that no diseased man or woman has a in the fear of God," is by far the happiest state known among men; but I do hold that the crying evil of our day is

The reverend father raised a warning Heredoemed to force, by unrelenting knocks, Neductant mise from a tertured box;

Let those who do not dread "Kate the their minds are literally crammed curst" or shrink from a Petruchio's effice with "clogies" and "isms" for which

marry a vixen."

The counsel of another ghostly father

The parlor or show-room is tricked beloved, although good, amiable, the scenes we would find the out-crapvegetation on the mountain side, until

verted. It is not in the power of the torum of our girl we might find bureau-Almighty Himself to put common sense drawers whose contents are bulging into a head that was made up without over; trunks with lids broken and hauging; little heaps of clothing lying about where she has stepped out of them on her The recklessness with which the admirer of a pretty face and nimble tongue maid if she has one to pick up after her, elects her to the position of the arbiter or, worse yet, for her mother if she is of his and his children's destinies is the | weak enough to allow such a state of

of the race toward perfectibility. It can Starting out quite early in life with a only be explained by reference to the view to catching a husband, all the close fit and many swathings of the energies of the family are bent in that bandage alluded to awhile ago. A man direction. The mother in mistaken chooses his dentist with care; he will not | kindness denies herself suitable apparel engage a groom who has no credentials to heap all upon the marriageable beyond a neat figure and glib utterance; daughters, thus thoughtlessly inculcating he pays for the "search" that es-tablishes the validity of his title to his house; and, when it is bought, has in an expert to look into drainage and skilful maneuvring the cards are out

Some years ago I saw a very young as a taper loses nothing of brightness in couple married. She was quite recently mouth was delicately outlined by a little the State, -sully, igniting a dozen other tapers, the foolish out of short dresses, and his handsome folly through her progeny, grows rather than diminishes in saininity in entering upon what would be, with sensible matures, maturity.

CAN'T MAKE A FOOL WISE.

mouth was delicately outlined by a little gosling-down. They stepped up to the altar, cattled through the ceremony as jauntily as they would have repeated their parts in any other little drama, and they would list from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned—this is the sum of good government. Jefferson. come from a Christmas tree, he with his To the Editor of the Dispatch : come from a Christmas tree, he with her much-long-coveted drum, she with her much-dreamed of doll which could open and dreamed of doll which could open and "Gay guiltless pair!" politic, and particularly the depression shut its eyes. "Gay, guiltless pair!" Without meaning to be blasphemous, one felt like exclaiming: "Father, for-

young couple who were quite refreshing in their innocence. The wife was very pretty, with large, soft, liquid blue eyes and hair as black as the raven's wing.

Figure 1 and woman's waiting. Women are entired, argued, led by cunningly-devised stages into love. Men "fall in," how easily and fatally. Addison parrates stages into love. Men "lall in, how truth.

easily and fatally, Addison narrates in his immortal list of "killed and wounded," "T. S. wounded by Zecond and stream that challenges a peer in all the carth.

beans were showing above the soil, so of five persons, we may then, I think, and stream that challenges a peer in all the carth.

Care her girl for wifehood rather than upon she dug them all up and planted.

Who can find the persons in a mountain, vale, and stream that challenges a peer in all the carth.

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Who can find the persons in a mountain, vale, and stream that challenges a peer in all the carth. them "right side up with care," but her \$100 each; and here we must recollect

while all over. Laid on the "no woman need incur the suspicion of shallowest verge of the inlet, he only basks and palpitates until the sait wash of experience hardens his shell.

Marion Harland.

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"no woman need incur the suspicion of gardeners, nurserymen, &c., who, say, glowing gush-light into the repair that the man she is marrying is likely to support her decently." Neither should a young man be considered penurious if dents that guide Coelebs's choice, he has reason to cling, as for life, to the belief that matches are made in Heaven.

Otherwise he has little "show" in the mighty letters.

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see through the first folds of Cupid's importance, I do think there is much to bandage women as trees walking. When the silken tissue is once firmly adjusted ing a Wife."

**Choosing the first folds of Cupid's importance, I do think there is much to tritter away his money in useless extravagances and ignorantiwaste. The "lebrgeld" (or money with which experience is bought) lavished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basished by an average it with the experience is bought basis and in the purple violet is people with the experience is bought basis and in the purple violet is people with the experience is bought basis and in the purple violet is people with the experience is bought basis and in the purple violet is people with the experience is bought basis and in the purple with the experience is bought basis and in the purple with the experience is bought basis and in the purple with the experience is bought basis and in the purple with the experience is bought basis and in the purple with the experience is bought basis and in the purple with the experience is bought basis and the purple with the experience is bought basis and the purple with the experience is bought basis and the purple with the experience is bought by an average with the experience is bought by the murmaring and the purple with the experience is bought by the murmaring and the purple with the experience is bought by the murmar

of ker youth.

The father, absorbed in the prosaic dethan when she simply "sends the bill to

MAN'S MAPPINESS. The thoughtful mother who has made it her life work to fit her son for a career toward the step which will make or mar his whole future. Many a noble man of nare intelligence has, for some occult reason, become enamored of a beautiful face or sylph-like form. The dream soon and he wakes to face the stern reality that he is bound for life to one who can never understand or appreciate him, and the result is mental, perhaps moral,

of carrying it on. Let us see :

up and call you blessed."

territory.

And in this period also more than

Wheat in 1869, in January,

1,200,000 square miles were added to our

in New York was worth \$1.45 per bushel,

now it is worth only 89 cents. So much

A Card of Thanks.

degradation or pitiful estraugement. Of the matches made in haste and repented at leisure, banded together to ool the world, like Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb, whom Dickens so well describes: of those scarcely tolerating each other, but dragging out existence in "splendid isery," or seeking mad diversion by etting aside the laws of God and man, our divorce courts, daily papers, the on its of society furnish ample citation.

The first requisite, then, for a wife is a fair amount of intelligence. She should be neat in personal appearance, looking fresh in the morning, in good, honest daylight, which is a great test of woman's health and beauty. She should have some lea of the value of money, and be able o keep a little weekly and mouthly account of the outgoings and incomings of her bome. She should have been trained by her mother to keep her own belongings in place, so as to avoid a waste of

time and temper hunting for them. large seals and long ribbons, or a dainty golden medal. Her schooling should

progressive stages of cookery until she enches "the perfect loaf" which Miss Alcott has so wonderfully described. It is a painful fact, but nevertheless a fact, that the way to a men's heart is right straight down his throat. There is nothing so well calculated to "rile temper or cool the ardor of his affection as the continual serving up of leathery bread, scorched meats, and sloppy coff deserves attention.

Of our inadvertent influence upon tude to their numerous friends who have those around us volumes have been and so generously responded to their "Card' the best society once said she did not for their very prompt and liberal gilts. care a fig for a young man who had not So many have contributed that it would been on several spreesor "larks." Hosts of our young men, who are not "angels each kind denor. Their hearts are full or Solomons in disguise, of gratitude, and hope their friends nonwares" would not hesitate to take up the gauntlet of profligacy thus thrown to him by thank of a flippant woman.

Our girl should be above using slang thank Mr. John Teller and his good the fair hand of a flippant woman.

phrases. A young woman who thinks of 'making a mash" on a handsome "fellow," or who is "awfully stuck" on somebody, "don't you know," may perhaps preside gracefully, but she can never lend the charm of womanly dignity to the home of which she is the will be avery of accomplishment. nity to the home of which she is the sen mistress. St. Paul, who by the way is not a very

strong advocate for matrimeny, wrote these memorable words: "Be ye not unequally yoked together," and though these words were spoken more than 1,800 | that it is thought he will not be able to years ago, they come down through the preside at the discessan convention which ages with all the force and freshness of will meet in Cleveland on March 14th. the utterances of yesterday.

Above all things the chosen wife should lege; Gibson, of Cincinnati; Greer, of be a truthful, God-fearing woman. She Providence, and Coleman, of Cincinnati,

should scorn the very semblance of a lie, even a very little "white one," and "remember her Creator in the days of

will be sure of accomplishment.

Ashland, April 7, 1888.

Mrs. Dr. H. C. Scorr, President, Mrss Eva H. Mayo, Secretary.

A TRIP TO LOUISVILLE. How the Scenery on the Koute Im-

pressed a Correspondent. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

be found along this highway of luxury be found along this highway of luxury ago.

The new Danish minister writes and In late issues of your paper I notice tourist delights. Scarcely had we rolled frem under the sacred precincts of of the agricultural interest, which is now Jefferson's noblest monument, our give them! They know not what they almost too grievous to be borne, and honored University, where we spent which, if not remedied in some way, will a day in revisiting the "schoollones lived in the country near a ultimately whelm farmer and farm laboy spot we ne'er forget," and reborer in one common ruin and relegate viving the memories and associations her once fertile fields to the wild brier of these hallowed grounds, than an endand broom-sedge. Mr. McDonald finds less vista of enchanting scenes entranced a panacea in a State convention. This I our fascinated vision and seemed to pur-The husband was somewhat older, and at least understood how to look after his tial election, and while I think railroad beautiful Blue Ridge and nearing the farm. Her time hung so heavily on her matters need arranging in the way pro-hands while he was thus engaged that posed, it of itself is not the only thing ward rise before us, hills mount on hills, one day, to amuse herself, she fed her needed to remedy the ills we labor un- and circling ridges begint the borizon, seeming to preclude the possibility of "he looked so cute when he made such funny faces." The consequence was a the very disease which has afflicted us, ened out his baby face and laid him un- similia similitus curanter, would dose some colessal serpent speeding like a der the violets but fer the timely arrival usagain with an "exclusive" tariff on iron breeze over the adamantine beds and women oftener choose husbands than men wives, paradoxical though the statement may sound. The overtures of courtship, however impetueus, give them the advantage of perspective in judging of suitors merits. Once in a generation Juliet meets Rozaeo fully half way—perhaps a little over—but the full tide perhaps a little over—but the full tide runs in the direction of man's approach.

The purblind lover is idiotic active girl and took her out to enjoy the delights of a rural heave. With all this system of a Dora she provided her courtship, however impetueus, give them the advantage of perspective in judging of suitors merits. Once in a generation Juliet meets Rozaeo fully half way—the distribution of the selfish disregard of a mathematical perhaps a little over—but the full tide runs in the direction of man's approach.

Brabagtio's Parthian arrow—

This provided her out to enjoy the design to this young mother many from her youth up.

A relative of this young mother many control to enjoy the delights of a rural heave. With all the street of a city girl and took her out to enjoy the delights of a rural heave. With all the system of a Dora she provided his State is due more than anything admention, the selfish disregard of a mathematical time of this young mother many ried a city girl and took her out to enjoy the delights of a rural heave. With all the tart rejoinder to maternal admention, the selfish disregard of a mathematical time of the serious time of the serious control of a city girl and took her out to enjoy the delights of a rural heave. With all the tart the unprecedented bad consists the delights of a rural heave. With all the street with a long of a city girl and took her out to enjoy on coal and timber, with some rare excentions, and free machinery. Now I dear the leight to enjoy and the delights of a rural heave. With all the street with a long of a city girl and took her out to enjoy and the delights of a rural heave. With all the servic action of the part of a city girl and took her out to enjoy and len manufactures, cotton manufactures, bird on wing-new winding through

loving husband had to wait indefinitely that everything the farmer buys is taxed to his own soul the glorious beauty, the for his beans. I do not blame these by this tariff an average of 47 per cent., catraneing loveliness and wild delight young people for being light minded and from a paper of pins to a visue. So the extraneing loveliness and wild delight sat up stiffly, "doing her very sawdust best," they are doing the best they have ever been taught to do; but, oh! believe me, there is no grander truth in the world than that—

"Evil is wrought by want of thought As well as by want of heart."

"Evil is wrought by want o Marion Harland says very justly that still there are about two hundred thou- his magnetic kiss, has vanished, and others, such as apiarists, florists, or shedding his slanting mays of margners makes the still there are about two hundred thouto make it adequate for their wants, or rather to mould their wants to fit the inspeaking of the agricultural class only.

speaking of the agricultural class only.

morning—a spring worning such as Now let us add up and see what this poets sing; dew is on the grass and its The only hope that the few hints friends can throw out for his guidance may be heeded is in the theory that—reversing the order of the miracle done upon the blind man—there is a moment in which the eyes, erst clear and critical, free through the first folds of Chroids.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Last Sunday morning "Marion Harding are should always try to place his wife in as comfortable a position as that which she leaves for his sake, but that the mount of the morning dew-drops; the diaffordit nods in which the eyes, erst clear and critical, importance. I do think there is much to fitter away his money in useless in prize remarks on this question of vital importance. I do think there is much to fitter away his money in useless in which the first folds of Chroids. Is it not astounding? But the magni- breek and the purple violet is peep-Sec. 820,000 taken from the pockets of the acriemiural class by Indians. 6.594.50 this sylvan solitude, one half thinks to find the sporting elves, and holds his breakle to eatch the bugle note "so thin, so clear,"

ing slong through the rich fields of of carrying it on. Let us see:

Total exports for 1987

Manufactures exported:
Other experts

Other experts

Total exported includes a securic beauty we look out upon a famous inland city, historic Lexington, sitting a queen upon her essentid throne and lift-Thus we see that of the total exports, in round numbers, of \$750,000,000, our manufacturers only sent out the insignificant sum of about \$100,000,000. Does marbles raised to herous and ages, but not this plainly show that the \$125,not one ever so thrilled me with its
\$29,600 weat into the pockets of our simple grandeur as does this tribute of manufacturers at home. Under the system so long pursued by the Republican party it was taken from the farmers' pockets and put into those of the manufacturers. Not one cent of it went to the system of the flavorument.

abor." If this is not legal-robbery, what is it? This beautiful homes, located in the centre is the system your correspond-ent, Mr. Swann, would like to see introduced into Virginia to still further rob the farmers of the little yet left them, and put it into the pockets of genial climate and a population which the manufacturer. This is the "Gre-cian horse he would introduce into our finement, courteous hospitality, and As soon set a wolf to guard the chivalrous sentiment of the past, it of tender lamb. Farmers, freemen of fers attractive features not to be found. Virginia, if you would not be reduced to elsewhere. The eastern man is imthe condition of seris spurn the tempting pressed with the pleasant absence of bait; listen not to the specious argui- the cold reserve one marks too often in ments of Republican orators; do not the self-assuming Atlantic cities. The allow yourselves to be robbed under the hierary and musical circles here find a alluring name of protection. Stand up congenial atmosphere and furnish the

for your rights as your ancestors have nucleus of a delightful social life. done ; demand a tariff for revenue, not Among the cheerful, prosperous, and robbery, and your "children will rise prominent ex-Virginians one meets here THOMSON, LANGDON & CO., NEW YORK, up and call you blessed."

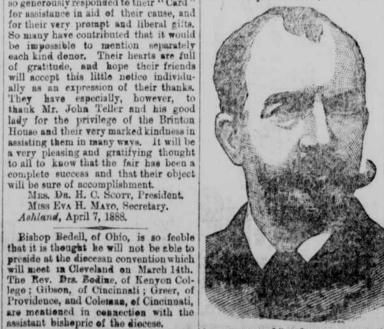
up and call you blessed."

under low tariffs from 1843 to 1860 are Dr. John A. Broadus, the theological sage scals and long ribbons, or a dainty golden medal. Her schooling should have taught her how to think and to read have taught her how to think and to read the spect was wonderful. Here is the table:

1842 to 1860 are Dr. John A. Broadus, the theological sage, and General John Echois, the genial vice-president of the Newport-News and Mississippi-Valley system, and a visit to Louisville is incomplete withhave taught her how to think and to read carefully so as to store her mind with material for pleasant chats at the table or in the evenings.

She should have taken more than a casual peep into the kitchen and store-room; she should go on and up in the victors of the should go on the victors of the should go on and up in the victors of the should go on the victors of the victors of

> for protection to the farmer in s pro- this country, almost as many as go abroad from our Government to other nations every four or eight years. In less than a year nine have been accredited to the United States-viz., Austhis means to express their sincere grati-Greek, and Danish Ministers, with three new ones yet to arrive, but who have



been "gazetted" and are en route to the

Leusville, Kr., April 11, 1838.

A trip from Richmond hither over the Chesapeake and Ohio railread presents an array of attractive features that appeals to the imagination with thrilling struggle, when he was decorated with the leaves of Horac Returning to his What memories were awakened as we own country he entered the diplomatie passed the famous Hawk's Nest, Gauley service as Secretary of Legation. He Bridge, Kanawha Falls, and Lover's service as Secretary of Legation. He bridge, Kanawha Falls, and Lover's served in that capacity in St. Petersburg, London, and Paris. His promotion to in the realms of story and song, and the his present rank as Minister Resident to sentative in favor of granting the privi-

points of historic interest which are to the United States dates only a few weeks

\$187,352,389 And . . . "hear the purple glens reply-

awell the revenues of the Government.
The manufacturers got it all. The "bread was taken from the mouth of labor." If this is not legal-

In an expert to look into drainage and plumbing; he will not buy a horse or plumbing; he will not buy a horse or a grand wedding. The trousscau is dog unless he knows something of his pedigree and points. He will, and does, means, because Miss X. had such things, because Miss X. had such things, and "they are so stylish, you know," and bewitching lisp, and await the honest "first year" of married life to find out "come in the bride goes tripping to the "plumbing; he will makeuving the cards are out "remember her Creator in the days of her youth."

An experienced traveller says: "The most troublesome companion a person can have while being away from home is lessedness of a home where two earnest can have while being away from home is the blessedness of a home where two earnest can have while being away from home is the bride goes tripping to the supreme, leaving the pair time to enjoy syrup before starting.

was born in Copenhagen, is forty-six years of age, and was educated at the Universities of Copenhagen and Heidelberg, taking his legal degree at the fermer institution of learning. When the France-German war began in, 1879, he the Legion of Honor. Returning to his

speaks English fluently. He is accompanied by his wife, the Countess Sponneck, and the couple are quite an important acquisition to the official and fashionable circles of Washington. the rest of us, be wrong in his judgment

(For the Dispatch.)
She sent him some violets when spring car and thus, in panting ecstacy, he carroled his re-How cheering to the soul
Is the coming of the spring,
When flowers bloom upon the world,
Ecautifying everything—
Thing, thing.

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Robin, rebin,

And the cat-bird is a a-flying, And a singing and a-flying, And my soul is almost dying. To be with the cat-bird flying-Flying, flying.

And the mocking is s-singing.
And the weeds with music ringing,
And the jackdaw is a-dawing.
And the horses is a-pawing— Pawing, pawing. My spirit is a-roaming With the fairles in the gloaming, And the pigeon is a-cooling And the rocater is n-wooling—

Now while this is on a-going, And the sap it is a-flowing. While the jaybled is a-jaying,

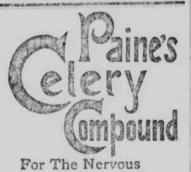
saying, saying. Come out to my bowers
And see the pretty flowers;
here came your violets bine,
Loosing just like you—
You, you,

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